

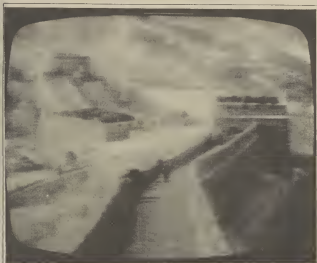
# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Friday, February 25, 1972



"Winding up the mountain like a dragon's back"

## Up against the Wall

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon, hatless and gloveless despite a biting wind and temperatures in the 20's, walked along the top of the 23-centuries-old Great Wall of China Thursday in his first sightseeing break from summit talks with the leaders of Communist China.

Nixon toured a restored section of the famed Chinese landmark 35 miles from Peking in bright sunshine that followed Wednesday's light snowfall in the Peking region. His wife, Pat, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien accompanied him.

Premier Chou En-lai, Nixon's constant companion since the President's arrival in China Monday, did not make the 35-mile drive north from here to the wall.

"It was worth coming 16,000 miles to see," Nixon said of the wall, which was

built in the bare brown hills of North China by China's ancient rulers to hold back barbarian hordes to the north.

"The pictures we've all seen of course, but there's nothing like being right here thinking of all the history and of the men that built it. Imagine climbing those mountains, doing it all by hand, carrying those stones—300,000 worked on it . . ."

"It's so graceful . . . winding up the mountain like a dragon's back," described Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon and his party drove to the wall in a black red flag limousine after thousands of Chinese using shovels and bamboo brooms cleared the route of snow.

The President arose at dawn after a night in his guest home that followed four hours of secret talks with Premier Chou. A four-hour session of discussions was scheduled later Thursday.



Nixon peers over the side of the Great Wall of China

## For free entertainment

# Concert profits released

By DARYL GIBSON  
Managing Editor

The ASBYU Social Office will have the option of spending its yearly profits for free or inexpensive entertainment for students, according to the terms of a by-law passed by the Executive Council yesterday.

The by-law received unanimous approval by the Council after the addition of a stipulation that the extra expenditure will be approved by the council. Formerly the Social Office, one of the largest money makers for ASBYU Funds, was required to put all profits into an "unclassified funds" bin for use as stipulated by the council. The new by-law gives the Social Vice-president the option of withdrawing some of those profits under the direction of the Council.

IN OTHER actions the Council approved an expenditure of approximately \$4036 by the Culture Office for a new innovation, the Mormon Arts Ball to be held in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts. The ball, to be held on April 1, would fill the main floor, galleries and performing areas of the HFAC with dancers, the Jazz Ensemble, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, art exhibits, literature displays and drama, according to Clint Johnson, culture vice-president. "And the Executive Council will get complimentary tickets," Johnson added. The Council unanimously approved the expenditure. Johnson was hopeful that profits would clear all expenses with excess monies to be given to the A Cappella Choir for tours.

President Reed Wilcox proposed a plan for formation of an ASBYU Student Foundation to coordinate student fund raising under the auspices of the President's office. The Council delayed a vote on the measure until Wilcox could formulate a policy for selecting members to serve on the foundation.

WILCOX successfully presented a proposal for allocation of an additional \$400 to finance the upcoming ASBYU elections. \$200 will be spent for publicity and another \$200 to staff the voting booths, according to Wilcox. "We've had some very bad experiences with volunteer help at booths," he said. "I don't want to have to invalidate the entire vote." But, he observed, "the Constitution doesn't even stipulate that vice-presidents need to be elected." He informed the council that the constitution requires the election of the President and Executive Vice-President "but doesn't say by whom."

Constitutional revision committees were organized to iron out irregularities in the document.

MARTI WILSON, women's vice-president gained approval for \$629 to send she, her successor and an advisor to the International Associated Women Students Convention in Chicago in April. Ms. Wilson announced to the council that she will make herself a candidate for a

regional office in the organization because "we need an opportunity to wield a greater influence." According to Miss Wilson, the IAWS operates a lobby which is currently pushing for women's legislation on a national scale. Wilcox and Rob Jones, vice-president of student community services, represented a dissenting vote.

The council, after additional consideration of an itemized list of \$211.50 in expenses requested by the "Lamanite Generation", tapered back the allocation to \$180 in funds to be given to the group for performance at a sociological convention in Salt Lake City.

WILCOX then presented for Council consideration a plan which would cut back the distribution of complimentary and preferred tickets to "any event for which tickets are required." His proposal would limit free tickets to no more than ten per cent unless prior approval is gained from the Council. Preferred seating would be limited to no more than four tickets per ASBYU office with the office sponsoring the event getting no more than ten. These preferred seats would be "average" seats, "in the middle of the student sections," and a list of the names of all those receiving complimentary and preferred tickets would be made available to the student body.

## A moment of silence

There'll be a kind of a hush all over the court tonight.

Cosmo will stop mid-basketball shot, cheerleaders will split for a minute, and Paul James' voice will be stifled.

The hush is in honor of a squawking parrot—otherwise known as a national historical 55-second sound test to be conducted during half-time tonight.

According to the Electronic Media Department, the audience is in for a unique treat. During the test, every imaginable utterable human sound will sift into the cracks and crevices of the activities center.

By doing this, audio experts report that soon BYU will have "one of the best sound systems in the nation."

With everybody at the game, all the sound that normally houses itself acoustically in the bodies present during a concert or other event will be recorded accurately.

However, says a dept. spokesman, the test will not be good if spectators do not remain as quiet as possible during the test.

Eight microphones placed throughout the audience will pick up the sound, which will later be analyzed by a computer.

In the past, such tests have often taken as long as 48 hours—a fact which deletes the possibility of audience involvement with the test.



Lear

## William Lear advocates perseverance

"I know there are some things that can't be done, I don't know what they are, but there must be," said William F. Lear at Forum yesterday.

He emphasized that when circumstances become the bleakest someone rises to the occasion and performs the impossible, and that the somebody might be in the range of his voice.

When he was developing the Lear Jet he said there were many times he wanted to give up, but only for moments at a time. Speaking on prayer, he cautioned about being careful for what a person hopes and prays for because they're liable to get it.

Speaking of his early experiences with flight Lear said, "There's nothing quite as awe inspiring as being in a single engine plane when the engine stops running."

Lear is currently working on the steam driven car engine which he said was much more difficult than developing the Lear Jet because he has had to start from scratch. When he took members of a government committee in his newly developed bus, they were worried because he had already accomplished what the committee had been organized to do. He said that to lose the interest of any bureaucracy, tell them you have the solution to their problem.

## Voters' Conference

# Few BYU students to attend

More than 1,000 Utah high school and college students are expected to attend "Participation '72"—a youth voters' conference—at the University of Utah this weekend.

But the BYU delegation will be slim.

According to Fred Feller, assistant to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox in charge of student vote, ten students signed up Wednesday and Thursday for chartered busses to the conference.

"I'm disappointed," Feller, who expected several hundred, said yesterday. "I guess it wasn't publicized well enough plus the organized groups on campus which should have been interested didn't feel it was something they wanted to participate in."

Neither David Jensen nor Scott Hinkley, presidents of Young Republicans and Young Democrats respectively, were available for contact.

FELLER, who plans to attend, said that he did not receive word of the conference until Monday of this week. After investigating it,

## Voting registration open to 18-year-olds

"Eighteen year olds can do most anything in this election," stated Frank V. Nelson, Utah Asst. Attorney General.

According to Nelson, all that is required to hold any office during elections is that the candidate be a registered voter. This holds for chairman of the district and delegates to a convention.

Any student can legally register, says Nelson, if he will be 18 during the election year. "If a youth is 18 before Sept. 12, the voting day for presidential primaries, then he may register now with the county clerk," said Nelson.

Responding to questions regarding 17-year-old entry into mass meetings and conventions, Nelson stated that he was unaware of any restrictions of this nature. "Anyone is welcome to go, I'm sure, whether they're registered or not. But, they shouldn't go and try to become an officer."

"we found it could be beneficial" and made arrangements for free chartered busses to the conference. Student government planned to foot the bill.

"Apparently there was confusion getting information to outlying areas," said Feller. Students were first notified of the conference and chartered bus arrangements in Wednesday's *Daily Universe*.

Wilcox said he was informed of the convention at middle of January but "at the time it sounded as though it was going to be very partisan, very liberal, and very Utah-oriented." He added that very little information trickled in and he found it "vague."

Darrell Leo, voters conference publicity chairman and editor of the *Daily Utah Chronicle*, said response has been "pretty good" and the total number of delegates may reach 2,000. The conference begins today at 5 p.m. and will continue through tomorrow and Sunday.

CONFERENCE workshops will touch on registration, eligibility, delegate systems, party reform, women in politics, student lobbies, community and national politics.

Leo said there would be two workshops, dealing with legal requirements determining residency and requirements for absentee voting, designed for the out-of-state students.

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## WEATHER

The dust devil made the wind do it to White City, Utah earlier this week when dirt, rocks, weeds, dust and garbage cans were sent careening 200 feet into the air. Don't expect anything quite that drastic for Provo, just a little cold and a lotta wet.



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## Neal Maxwell commences Lecture Series

A pinch of autobiographical material peppered to Commissioner of Education Neal A. Maxwell's views on democracy, leadership and human nature made up the opening address in the Commissioner's Lecture Series held in BYU's de Jong Concert Hall yesterday.

"It is important for us, in developing and testing our commitment to the democratic process, to make certain that our commitment is not naive," said Maxwell in developing his thesis on democracy.

He said it is important for an unsensational fight in democracy can be shattered when it comes up against the harsh realities of this time.

He said he feels the domestic dimensions of American democracy are over aspiring the given limitations that apathy place upon American's capacity to deliver.

"May we do our part and let our own voice shape the voice of the people so that we shall comport ourselves consistently with our calling and in appreciation for the divine compliment of agency," he said.

Maxwell's address was the first of the series scheduled during the year at various locations.

Most of the dates have not been confirmed, but speakers for the series and the months and locations are as follows:

Dr. K. Grant Athey, noted astrophysicist, March 28 at Utah State Institute, March 29 at BYU; Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president, Salt Lake City in April; Dr. Arthur H. King, BYU professor of English literature, in April at the University of Utah LDS Institute of Religion and Ricks College.

## Place to question in 'Speak Out'

Do you question your education?

If so, put your question in print in "Speak Out," the journal for activated students in the College of Education.

State your opinion, relate an experience, suggest curriculum changes. Any written material will be accepted as long as it relates to education.

Distribution of the journals will take place at a meeting to be held March 22. Included in the program will be a symposium comprised of minority leaders in education, and members of the education faculty from BYU.

Articles for the journal may be submitted at 118 McKay until Feb. 29.



## How-To

by DENIS ASHTON

### PURCHASING A NEW OR USED AUTOMOBILE—PART I

The task of replacing an old car can be a lot more pleasant if you know how to make the selection with a little more to guide you than instinct or connoisseurship. This is especially true in the case of the used vehicle.

Knowing about several vehicle systems will help you make a wise decision.

#### Observe running condition

Since you're probably interested in how well a car will perform for you, ask the salesman to take you take it on a test drive for a couple of hours.

At normal cruising speed on the highway check for unusual vibrations, steering wander (check if the car drives easily down the road or requires continual steering corrections), unusual noises (try to detect where), and turning performance (see if it swerves in the turns). Check the brakes by bringing the car to a hard stop from around 50-60 m.p.h.

Are they firm and quiet, or do they squeal and cause the car to veer off in one direction?

#### Check the engine

Look under the hood. Is the engine clean? Pull the oil filler cap off while the engine is running. Smoke puffing out the filler tube is a good indication of a worn-out engine or one that has had poor care. Listen for unusual noises while you rev up the engine.

To check the suspension, bounce the vehicle several times. If it continues to bounce when you stop, it probably has worn shock absorbers. Squeaks indicate poor maintenance. Move the steering wheel back and forth to determine the amount of free play in the steering system. More than two inches of free movement is a good indication of worn parts.

#### Visit a mechanic

Now that you have an idea of how the car performs, take it to a mechanic and ask for an inspection. Tell him of any unusual conditions you noted. (He should charge about \$2-\$4 for this service.) If you suspect that the engine is worn, have the mechanic perform a compression check and explain the results. Have the brakes checked.

Finally, inspect the tires. Less than 1/16" of tread depth indicates a tire that should be replaced. Suspension malfunctions appear as unusual wear patterns (cupping, wear on one side only, etc.) on the tires.

Next week we'll continue this discussion and talk about how to avoid being cheated on a used car deal.

Five of the heaviest chicks you'll ever see !!!

IRON MAIDEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th -- 8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

STEELWORKERS HALL — 1847 SOUTH COLUMBIA LANE

Tickets \$2.00 at BODY AND SOLE — 141 N. University

- or - \$2.50 at the Door. Call 375-2100 for Information

## Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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## New recipes for Cannon

If it's true that "you are what you eat," Helaman Hale residents may turn into strange creatures next Wednesday night.

In its first big move since it got peanut butter put back on the Cannon Cafeteria's condiment tables, the Helaman Hale Council had a cooking contest this week to find new recipes for Cannon Center cooks.

Ron Schouten, manager of Cannon Cafeteria, said that his staff would cook up the winning recipes and serve them at the March 1 evening meal. Winners will be announced until then.

Winning cooks will be amply rewarded.



Photos by Dan Miller

Students get an eye and stomach full of creations entered in Cannon Center's "bake-off."

## Dress code enforcement tagging will continue

Approximately 30 students were tagged during the ticket distribution yesterday, as part of the increased emphasis on dress standards, according to Glen Hansen, ASBYU Standards Committee chairman.

There will be increased emphasis placed on the dress code, according to Glen Hansen, ASBYU Standards Committee chairman.

Part of this increased emphasis resulted in the tagging of approximately 30 people yesterday during ticket distribution.

"I don't think we can say it's the result of any one particular group because we meet together as a group and discuss these particular problems," responded Hansen when asked where the impetus for the emphasis had come.

Most of the student violations at today's ticket distribution were due to hair length. Most of the students, according to Hansen, wondered what the use of the tagging was.

### Staff, faculty meeting

All full-time regular faculty, administrative and staff personnel are requested to attend one of two meetings to receive important information that will directly affect each employee.

Meetings are scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 9 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC. Each meeting is scheduled to last an hour or less.

One ticket distributor commented that "it was a hassle having them (the standards committee) there because some people didn't come to pick up their tickets" knowing that they were going to be there.

Hansen also commented that the students were surprised that the committee was going to take it past registration.

As part of the increased emphasis, tagging will be done at dances. Teachers are going to be urged to give support to the code by first counseling student violators in the classroom. "And if the student doesn't change he (the teacher) would do something like come to us," said Hansen.

## News Notes

### OMBUDSMAN

Those students interested in applying for the position of Ombudsman next year should pick up application forms from the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC. Completed forms must be handed in at a mandatory meeting for all applicants Wednesday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in 353 ELWC. Students desiring further information can contact Michael Bush in 449 ELWC, ext. 4132.

### FRESHMEN

The Freshman Office is sponsoring an art show to be held March 6-10 and to feature the creations of oil paintings, water colors, sculpture, and new and craft. Papers will be awarded in each category. Entry forms should be picked up in 425 ELWC and be returned no later than March 2. An art is due in 425 ELWC by March 3.

### LOS DE CHILE

Los De Chile members will take a temple endowment trip to the Manti Temple tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. Members should meet under the ELWC canopy. Students needing further information should contact Dave McMurtrie at 225-7156.



## KNITS: LIGHT & BRIGHT

Off to the links in knits!

The alpaca cardigan over a knit shirt and most likely, knit pants. A total wardrobe for the active man—no special handling needed! Shirts, from \$7.50; Sweaters, from \$14.00; Pants, from \$14.00

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## Ralph Harmon spurs on library fund with \$15,000

The Student Library Foundation announced yesterday one of its first large donations with a \$15,000 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The money will be given in equal amounts for the next ten years. The Harmons have contributed often to BYU projects in past years.

Ralph Harmon, born in Granger, Utah, quit school in the 9th grade to support himself following the death of his parents. After nearly 20 years in the trucking business, Harmon came up with an idea to "revolutionize" shopping centers. With financial backing, his idea became the successful Vegas Village Shopping Center.

Former chairman of the board and president of the Vegas Village Shopping Center Corp., Harmon has also served as bishop of the Las Vegas 7th ward.

The Harmon's son, David, a junior at BYU, is vice president of the Student Library Foundation and in charge of national activities.

"My father feels that if he had had a better education, he could have done a great deal more," David said. "That is one of the reasons he is so supportive of education."

"He was especially impressed with the fact that the students here are trying to raise the money

themselves to do something for their university," he said.

"The Student Library Foundation is beginning to contact people on a national basis for contributions," David said. "We decided to start with our own families and friends to get their support and work from there. Friends of BYU, LDS Church members as well as corporations as well as corporations are being contacted."

# Now there's a course that pays \$100 a month. Army ROTC.

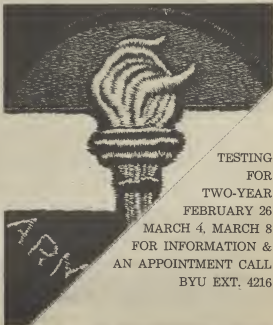
## SOPHS, UPPER CLASSMEN, GRAD STUDENTS

If you can qualify to attend a six-week Summer camp, you can enroll in the Fall for the final two years of the Army ROTC Program. If you do qualify, you can count on \$2,000 at \$100 a month to use as you like for the remaining two years of college. And then serve only two years on active duty as a Lieutenant at better than \$19,000 in pay and allowances.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can not get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, and the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. Check now for information: call BYU Ext. 4216 or come to Room 320 Wells ROTC Bldg.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



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FEBRUARY 26  
MARCH 4, MARCH 8  
FOR INFORMATION &  
AN APPOINTMENT CALL  
BYU EXT. 4216





Scripture for the day

"There is nothing from outside a man that, entering into him, can defile him; but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man."

—Mark 7:15

## Editorial

# It's unfortunate . . .

This weekend students from around the state will pour into Salt Lake City for Utah's first youth voters' conference. More than 1,000 college and high school students are expected to be in attendance.

It's unfortunate, however, that the BYU delegation will be skimpy in comparison.

It's unfortunate that only 10 students signed up to attend the conference—even when student government offered free rides to and from the convention.

It's unfortunate that not even the campus party leaders exhibited interest in the conference.

It's unfortunate that inadequate, vague—and even misleading—information

came to student leaders from conference headquarters.

Nonetheless, let's salvage what we can. We believe that there will be vital information disclosed this weekend for both Utah and out-of-state students in regards to voting responsibilities.

We suggest that the ASBYU send Fred Feder, the ASBYU President's executive assistant in charge of student vote, and a carload delegation to the convention with the intent of gleaming information and ideas for a condensed "rerun" of "Participation '72" for BYU students later this semester.

The youth vote should be a responsible vote—and that means being informed.

of someone's hair doesn't affect their performance or loyalty to the Church or to it's University. There is a lesson there for all of us.

Brent Chipman  
Spokane, Washington

Good name

Editor:

Seems to me already have the substitute name—and a good one: THE BIG BLUE.

P.K. Edmunds, M.D.

Sorry

Editor:

I'm sorry, but I do not agree with Mr. Mark Skousen that because "there aren't any more coupons left in Utah," that this necessarily means that "it has become obsolete to relate our school to the mountain lion." Who decided that we need a new mascot anyway? I have not noted anywhere that the students have really had much to say about it. And since Mr. Skousen's remarks have often (or always?) been the "longer-in-checks" type, I am hoping that his remarks concerning a new nickname are also not to be taken for scripture. Yes I am for keeping the "Cougar" around for a long time to come. I wonder if most others aren't of the same opinion also.

Karen Day  
Graduate  
American Fork, Utah

Another name

Editor: The BYU Cricket Stompers.

Richard Gutman  
Saginaw  
Pompano Beach, Florida

Editor's Note: Today is the last day to enter the *Daily Universe* contest for a new nickname for the BYU. Contest winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate. Submit your choice by telephone (ext. 2957) or letter to the editor.

On the double

Editor:

With all due respect to Army ROTC, I would like to suggest that they hold their 11 o'clock Thursday drill somewhere besides parking lot no. 1 (B parking east of the ELWC). Since marching is one of the things they do so well, why don't they march across campus and use parking lot no. 62 (A parking north of the JCB)—the area emptying out to faculty and staff cars which never fill the lot. There are always a number of frustrated students looking for parking places in lot no. 1 at 11:30 and seeing greedily those places which the cars use to practice military tactics. To give the students a break and to avoid a possible flank attack by armored divisions, please reroute to lot no. 62 for any place else on the double.

J. Scott Sammlon  
Graduate  
Orem, Utah

# Daily Universe

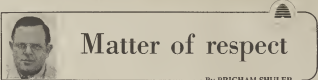
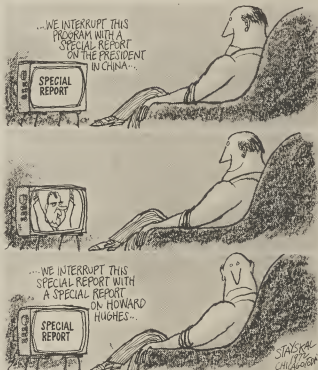
rumor twis/edior  
ben connor/business manager  
daryl gibson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business."

—Francis Bacon



## Matter of respect

By BRIGHAM SHULER

For sometime now I have been a poor man's Diogenes searching among the student body and administration for the presence of a reciprocity of respect. My findings amaze me.

Among students, it's a matter of respect not to sprawl out over three seats in the Browser Room or Library and sleep—thus taking up study space of three people. It is a matter of respect not to blaze new trails across lawns where sidewalks abound. It is a matter of respect not to hold kaffee klatches in prominent, but small, aides or exits and block traffic. It is a matter of respect for others not to talk loudly in the library and destroy the maddened studious atmosphere. It is a matter of respect for the morals and manners of others when everyone wears clothes that are modest and do not offend others sensibilities or appeal to prurient interests. It is a matter of respect for the holder of a different opinion when you disagree objectively based on fact and not emotionally, through subjective and fiery rhetoric (Universe writers excepted). It is a matter of respect for other students' rights when one considers his actions in view of their impact upon the rights of others not to be offended by your thing.

BUT THE COIN has two sides, and in fairness one must admit that the administration errs when it touts the archaic dictum, "You agreed to abide by our laws when you came here and if you

don't like our laws you can leave." This attitude presumes infallibility of law making and discourages the much needed reciprocity of respect. Students attending this university have a right to be governed by reason-oriented policy and not highly opinionated, arbitrary whims, which have no basis in Church philosophy.

It is a matter of respect for the student who upon application to an administrative office for the performance of that office gets a helpful response and not a surly negative response which discourages the student and causes him to leave with his questions still unanswered. It is a matter of respect for administrative offices to coordinate with each other as to provide coordinated and knowledgeable procedures capable of rational explanation as opposed to those which are rooted in the "that's the way it's always been done" syndrome. It's a matter of respect for students when faculty members adhere to their advertised office hours so as to minimize the time spent in trying to see a faculty member. It is respect for the mission of the university when the administration recognizes that without a student body there would be no requirement for an administration; thus the fall should not try to wag the dog. It is respect for all concerned when some faculty members cease their self-aggrandizement by regarding students as menial carriers of sub-normal mentality and questionable interests.

G.I.'s struggle

Editor:

Perhaps the other letter that I submitted was lost in a round file but I know that what I have to say is important to 1,649 other veterans and veterans' dependents here at BYU who may be struggling financially. The G.I. Bill is insufficient to cover college costs.

World War II veterans received payment for tuition, fees, and books plus a \$75 monthly allotment for a \$1175 yearly total. The cost of living has more than doubled since World War II yet the present veterans still only \$400 more than the World War II total. Tuition, fees, and books are not adequately paid.

The high national unemployment rate among Viet-vets is due in part to their being unqualified for jobs. They are not getting schooling because of the deterrent of supplementing the G.I. Bill in the form of loans, part-time jobs (which are mostly low-paying and detrimental to studies), or parental aid. The resort to welfare becomes increasingly inevitable for the less industrious veteran who may feel that society owes him something anyway.

Upon termination of the Vietnam conflict there will be as million Vietnam-era veterans eligible for VA assistance. The immediate help the government gives to the veteran in the G.I. Bill is reaped by more taxes being paid by the higher wage-earning ability that an education permits.

Bureaucratic misrule will probably negate the passage of any G.I. Bill improvements in the present Congress. However, it is my hope that all those concerned would write their congressmen (e.g. Senator George McGovern, United States Senate, Washington, D.C., who will send a copy of his bill for V.A. improvements) in order that future veterans may receive a more equitable G.I. Bill.

Lou Downing  
Junior  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scanning the Universe

Editor:

While scanning through Thursday's issue of the *Daily Universe* I noticed that Chief Justice Roger Bullock of the ASBYU Supreme Court was in violation of dress and grooming standards. The question which immediately occurred was, How could anyone who doesn't support the standards set by the University be qualified to sit on the Supreme Court? However, after reading the interview with Bro. Bullock and all the other articles on the judicial program here at BYU I'm convinced that it is not in any jeopardy and probably is functioning better than it ever has and is offering more worthwhile services.

It is not to see a situation where the length



"WHAT, ME WORRY?"

'Tragi-comedy'

## Fraud story

What began to develop as one of the most interesting and well publicized success stories in recent journalistic history has turned out to be one of the most sordid, embarrassing incidents in memory. The principal character in the tragi-comedy, Clifford Irving, has not been what could be termed a successful novelist. His best known book, *Fake!*, was somewhat controversial, but did not cause a stampede to the book stores. His other efforts were even less fruitful. Thus, when it was announced that he had achieved what many journalists (and non-journalists) had unsuccessfully sought to achieve for years, he became the toast and talk of the publishing community. To be chosen to write the autobiography of the world's foremost recluse, Howard Hughes, would be sufficient to make Irving's career.

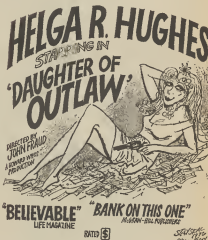
The recent developments seem to indicate that the coup was more a product of Irving's imagination and plagiarized material. As the evidence continues to mount, even his unwitting accessories in fraud, McGraw-Hill and Time Life, have repudiated the "autobiography." In fact, the two publishers, like the woman scorned, have vociferously joined with those raining invectives upon poor Clifford's head.

Yes, Irving's cleverly conceived and executed plot seems to have come to naught. While all around him yell, *Fake!*, Irving seems resigned to winning his freedom through the Supreme Court. Barring a constitutional amendment (why not—everyone is doing it), he is unlikely to gain anything from his efforts but a simple, "Nice try." Remember, Cliff, you can't con a con man.

—J. Keith Morgan



"IT'S A SURPRISE. REMEMBER THAT GUY, CLIFFORD IRVING, I MET LAST SUMMER."



## Y-Line

—By BRIAN ANDERSON

The new Code of Conduct is supposed to apply to both students and employees. The Code includes, "Observe University standards of dress and grooming." Why then, can't girls wear pant-suits to work?

Sophomore, Provo

According to Gary Carver, Assistant Dean of Student Services, separate dress codes have always existed for students and employees. The employee code is modeled from the policy followed in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

Keith Duffin, Director of Personnel Services, added that in the past year the student dress code was modified, but President Oaks decided that employee standards would continue to follow the policy of the Church Office Building. Duffin pointed out that the University has always required employees to maintain standards comparable to or higher than the students.

The question of pant-suits as acceptable attire for employees in the Church Office Building was raised and the decision was to continue to require dresses or skirts.

Why are there no "brown bag lunch" facilities where students can bring lunches and have tables and vending machines available?

Graduate, Portland, Oregon

Basically, the problem is lack of space. Wells Cloward, Director of Food Services, would like to provide more of these facilities if space were available.

There has been some discussion of an addition to the Wilkinson Center. In such an addition, "brown bag" facilities would certainly be included, according to Cloward.

He did point out that certain limited areas are available. The basement of the Administration building has tables, vending machines and a micro-wave oven. The Mezzanine in the Wilkinson Center is intended for "brown bagging". There are also a few tables and vending machines in the bowling alley lounge.

Some time ago the amount of student parking in the lot near the JKB was reduced and given to the faculty. Now the lot is never full. Couldn't some of the space be given back to students?

Senior, Salt Lake City

Sven Nielsen, Chief of Security, acknowledged that the lot isn't always full. There are times, however, when it is, and it is for those times that the planning is done.

Nielsen pointed out that the lot east of the Wilkinson Center is not always full. That does not mean, however, that student parking will be reduced in that area.

Nielsen admitted that parking allocation is not an exact science, and that it is not possible to plan such that all lots will always be 100 per cent full.

Parking assignments are established by a committee which includes Reed Wilcox and another student appointee. Nielsen suggested that students with ideas for improving the parking situation contact their student body representatives on that committee.

Questions may be left at the *Daily Universe* office, 5th Floor, ELWC, or phoned in to extension 2957.

## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment



## Ballet Folklorico to perform March 8



Folklorican dancers appear in native costume and move to the rhythm of native instruments. The ballet Folklorico group from Mexico will perform in the Mariott Activity Center on March 8.

Construction crews are busily at work in the new Mariott Activities Center preparing lighting and sound systems for the first non-basketball activity to be conducted there.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will perform in the new arena March 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets for that appearance are now on sale in the Music Ticket Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center at a cost of \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

The Folklorico, with a company of 75 dancers, singers and musicians, will play to half the arena so the majority of the audience will be seated in chair seats.

An anticipated crowd of over 10,000 will attend the first non-sports activity in the arena, sponsored as a "special" under the 1971-72 lyceum series of the BYU Music Dept.

The company, now on its eighth tour of the United States in the past 10 years, was founded in 1952 by its current director and choreographer, Mme. Amalia Hernandez.

Weekend IFF  
film showings

"El Centauro Pancho Villa," a Spanish film with English sub-titles, and "Fire Bulls," a Chinese Mandarin film with English sub-titles will be the International double film feature for this weekend.

The Spanish presentation, "El Centauro Pancho Villa," will play today at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

"Fire Bulls," the Chinese film, will be shown Saturday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, with the 4:30 showing letting out by 6:30 p.m. Admission to each film is 75 cents or free with an IFF card.

"Fire Bulls" is an epic film of the Warring States era (403-221 B.C.) in Ancient China. The film stars Ke Hsiang-ting, Tang Pao-yun and Wei Su.

## Youth Symphony

Utah Valley Youth Symphony will play host to the top high school musicians in the state at the fourth annual State Youth Orchestra Festival at Brigham Young University Saturday, Feb. 26.

The 350 participants comprise four orchestras: the Northern Wasatch Youth Orchestra (Logan area); Golden Spike Youth Orchestra (Ogden area); Granite Youth Symphony (South Salt Lake area); and Utah Valley Youth Symphony (Provo area). Each orchestra consists of the top high school musicians from the areas, selected by audition.

Each group will present a short program in the de Jong Concert Hall of BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the festival.

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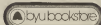


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SK SUNDANCE TONIGHT



## Tickets on sale

## Local opera talent to be featured

"Great Moments from Great Opera" featuring outstanding performers from the student body, community and faculty, will play March 1 through 4 at 3 p.m. daily in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are now on sale in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC. They are free to those holding activity cards and \$1.50 to the public.

Co-sponsored by the BYU Opera Workshop and the University Community Opera Guild, the program will feature a number of solo performers assisted by the corps de ballet under the direction of Sandra Allen of the Dance Dept. Brandi Curtis is the program coordinator.

The production will consist of a mélange of short scenes excerpted from 14 different operas. Two different programs have been compiled from this outline; each will play two nights.

The Wednesday-Friday program will begin with a chorus from



Cast members of the upcoming opera, "Great Moments from Great Opera," try on costumes for the event scheduled for March 1 through 4 at 3 p.m.

*Prince Igor* by Borodin. It will feature opera chorus and duo pianos, as will the following scene selected from Moussorgsky's *Boris Godunov*.

Six soloists will then perform a scene from act 1 of Mozart's *Mage Flute*. Weber's *Der Freischütz* will be presented in a scene from act 1, featuring three soloists.

The finale from act 1 of Mozart's *Così fan Tutti* will be presented by a chorus of seven soloists, followed by a scene from Puccini's *Furandot*, Act 1, the duet.

An ensemble will present a scene from Wagner's famous *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* and the next number will be from act 1 of Puccini's *Tosca*.

The Thursday-Saturday program will begin with "Introduction of Opera Royalty," by Helen Weeks. A recitative and aria from Verdi's *La Traviata* and a duet from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* will follow.

An aria from Giordano's *Andrea Chénier*, the well-known "Stranger in Paradise" duet from Forrest and Wright's *Kismet*, and a duet from Puccini's *La Bohème* will follow.

The "Jewel Song" from Gounod's *Faust* will be sung by Donna Dalton with piano accompaniment and ballet background.

## Dixon as Nixon

As far as the entertainment world goes, President Nixon is not only news because of his recent China visit, but seldom has history seen a political figure who has been such a source of creative inspiration.

"Richard," a cinematic journal play, portraying one man's climb to the presidency, premiered in New York this week. The play stars Richard M. Dixon, an actor who changed his name from James LaRoe on the strength of his remarkable likeness to the real Nixon.

Dixon possesses the ski nose, wavy black hair culminating in a square-off widow's peak, and even the grin of President Richard M. Nixon.

Dixon was once turned down by a 20th Century Fox talent scout who said: "A great actor, but you'll never make it with that face."

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Leslie Parnas, cellist,  
in concert today at 8 p.m.

Cellist Leslie Parnas, who will appear today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall as part of the lyceum series, has chosen a varied program of cello literature for his BYU performance.

Tickets for the concert are available now in the Music Ticket Office. They are 50 cents to those holding activity cards and \$2., \$2.50 and \$2. for public admission.

He will begin the concert with a Schubert number, "Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor." He will then

vary to Brahms to play the "Sonata in F Major."

Debussy's "Sonata for Cello and Piano" will be his third number. Edmund Battersby will assist him at the piano. His final number will be Tchaikovsky's "Variations on the Rococo Theme."

Eminent cellist Pablo Casals called Parnas "one of the most outstanding and accomplished cellists of our time" and Carmen Esner, music critic for *The Stars Journal*, referred to his "Dramatic gestures and fluent technique."

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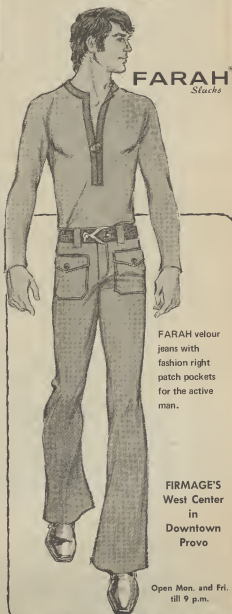
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# Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

## Compulsory busing outlawed

The U.S. Senate voted yesterday to forbid the use of federal money to bus students for the purpose of achieving racial balance in schools unless school officials freely choose to do so.

On three quick votes, members accepted the compromise offered by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican minority leader Hugh Scott.

The Mansfield-Scott amendment also forbids busing children over exceptionally long distances or to schools "substantially inferior" to those closest to their homes.

## Soviets disapprove of Peking

In a sharp personal attack on President Nixon, Russian officials yesterday voiced strong suspicion of the Sino-American talks in one of their first broad comments on what they termed to be "the Peking opera."

"The Soviet Weekly," an unofficial publication, said in assessment of the Peking talks that "there must be doubts about the ultimate outcome of this exercise in presidential diplomacy and its results for world peace."

The publication stated that "the peoples of Europe, Asia, and Latin America are very suspicious about the position."

## Viet Cong denounce Nixon

The Vietnamese Communists denounced President Nixon's alleged intensification of the Indochina War and walked out of yesterday's session of the Paris peace talks. Spokesmen didn't wait for the allied side to speak.

Observers maintained that the action apparently was tied with Nixon's historic trip to China. They repeated sentiment that Vietnamese believed that an end to the war could be reached only through negotiations with them, not with Moscow or Peking.

Repeating former conditions, Viet Cong delegations read out their angry attacks against Nixon before marching out.

The American and Saigon delegations reserved comment on when the talks may resume.

## Attacks in Ireland continue

Gunsmen wounded a soldier and blasted an oxygen plant yesterday in a series of raids in Northern Ireland.

Masked raiders first set fire to the town hall in Strabane. Two explosions then went off in Belfast within three minutes of each other, destroying an oxygen company and a downtown car rental firm.

## Campaigns begin to unfold

Presidential hopefuls opened campaign activity yesterday on several fronts. Among candidates to begin open campaigning were Sen. Henry M. Jackson, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sen. George S. McGovern, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

## Squirt gun bandit escapes

A masked bandit told a teller yesterday at the Citizen's Savings and Loan Association in Claremont, N.C., it was a holdup. She handed over the money and he pointed his gun. He squeezed the trigger. A stream of water hit the teller in the face while the bandit fled with \$3,000 and his water gun.

## Cong accuse Nixon

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong, commenting on President Nixon's Peking visit, accused him Thursday of trying to split the Communist world by capitalizing on "internal disagreements in the socialist camp." It said Nixon was a long-standing enemy of Peking. The charge was broadcast by the Viet Cong "liberation radio" as communist ground forces struck hard at two outposts in the Mekong Delta, bringing to eight the number of outposts hit since Saturday. At least 99 South Vietnamese were reported killed in the battles and 66 wounded compared with 16 Communist dead.

Correspondent Kate Webb said the Americans had offered massive new aid to South Korea.

Although political developments dominated in Vietnam Thursday, on the war front South Vietnamese troops reported killing sizable numbers of guerrillas in battles south of Dan Nang and east of Saigon. They said 43 communists were slain in the north, and 28 east of the capital.

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University Villa	12:55 p.m.

Bus will run every half hour. Last Bus leaving Taylor's at 5:30 p.m.

Support him . . .

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# Diane Wilcox--Reed's most loving constituent

many meetings and banquets, Diane generally sits back and lets her husband "do the public speaking for us."

A ski enthusiast and competent pianist, Diane admits it's sometimes difficult to keep from "over-doing." Still recuperating from surgery last January, Diane tries to restrict herself to half-day activities. Speaking of the emergency operation, "I call the incident 'the best I on Reed and I have learned. It has changed our plans somewhat, in that I can't finish school in May, but the incident really helped us to establish our priorities.'"

DESPITE OTHER interests, the ever-present questions and problems facing her husband in his job are inescapable. "Reed feels good about most of the programs this year. I think his most successful programs are the correlation with the Church and student government programs and the library project."

"The ground-work on the correlation program will really be solidified in the next two or three years," she said. "Setting up the right foundation is most important. Of course, none of the

programs could have been successful without the cooperation of the deans, state leaders and students. I've really been impressed with the willingness people have shown



"student body widow"

towards helping on this program."

"The Library Project is significant in the development of the university," Diane said. "Reed has always had strong feelings about the university and what it's here to do. We both feel that programs and projects like these

Daily Universe

## Women

will contribute to the destiny of BYU.

Would you encourage Reed to do it all over again? "Oh yes," she said. "I wish more people would get involved in student government. We need good people to handle the big responsibilities of finance and decisions."

DIANE CITED the ticket policy controversy as one of the most "upsetting" problems of the President's office. "I also think it's pretty unfortunate that people criticize and write things about policies, such as the ticket policy and others, without talking directly to the person or source concerned. It gets frustrating sometimes when the only feedback you get a negative."

The ups and downs of student government will soon be behind them both with student body elections for next year coming up. After August graduation, the Wilcoxes plan to move to the East

where Reed will attend law school

## Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



## 35mm: A Whole New Ball Game

Time was when the compact, finely made 35mm cameras were the serious amateur photographer's delight, as well as the professional's, partly because it took real know-how to get special effects, using the film available and that negative size.

Enlargements from the 24x36 mm negatives of the 35mm camera used to come out "grainy" and with greatly reduced sharpness, and it took an expert to work with these limitations and get really good pictures.

Well, today's 35mm field is a new ball game, as they say. The combination of sharper, better-corrected and faster lenses, plus new high-speed film, has made it possible for any camera snapper to get effects with ease that were once guarded professional secrets only a decade ago, even including indoor shots with "available light" using relatively slow shutter speeds.

Not only has film speed made a big difference, but much improved sharpness and less "grain" have ended any complaints about that small film negative.

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Diane Wilcox . . .

By JACKIE BOOTH  
Universe Staff Writer

"Student body widow" or not, she's still Reed Wilcox's most loving constituent.

Diane Wilcox, wife of the ASBYU President, finds politicking on the campus level to be time-consuming, yet exciting. "We sacrifice a lot of time that we'd normally spend together doing student government work," Diane said.

"The biggest thing I do to help Reed in this work is to support him and to stay excited about the things he's doing. Actually, I believe in what he's doing and the plans of student government so that makes it easy to be supportive and excited."

Diane and Reed were married last August 24 after being engaged most of the previous year. They met while he was running for Academics vice president so they have been through two campaigns together. Commenting on the campaigns, Diane said, "I felt really good about his platforms and ideas. The kinds of things he wanted to do could make a lot of difference in the university. Of course, I was prejudiced in both cases, since I couldn't think of a better man I knew."

DIANE'S OWN interests lead into an entirely different field from her husband's. A graduate student, Diane plans to receive her master's degree in August in communicative habilitation. She works part-time at the Speech and Hearing Clinic on campus working with children with disabilities.

"I also enjoy speaking—especially competitive speaking," Diane said. Although she often accompanies her husband to the

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## Gold Medal winner

## Billie Mills recounts Indian philosophy

An old balloon man used to sell his balloons to people and children who came to play in a park in New York, but they were often so busy that they didn't notice the old man.

To attract attention the balloon man would let a green and orange balloon go sailing into the air, and as a result those in the park new he was there, and would come to buy his balloons.

One day an Indian boy approached the balloon man and asked "If you let a brown balloon go, would it sail as high as the others?"

The old man answered, "Yes, it would. Because it is not the color of the balloon which determines

the heights which it flies, but rather what is inside."

Billie Mills, gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympic Games in the 10,000 meter run, is a Sioux and feels that the Indian can fly as high as anyone else because of what is, and what can be inside each individual.

"It's a matter," said Mills, "of developing a personal philosophy of life in the Indian peoples, which will make them rise instead of remaining in the kind of cultural stagnation which we are in. We spend 1/2 of our lives thinking derogatorily about ourselves. The Indian has remained too long in a social void which has placed him below the rest of society."

Mills said that as he traveled around the world he noted that the basic opinion which others have of the Indian is one of a "Cowboy and Indian" view which places the Indian in a position of constant defeat. "They are amazed that I am an Indian, and that I won the gold medal."

Mills referred to this and other incidents which are "not unusual," as "negative thoughts" which have been forced upon the Indian as a result of the "political-geographic" situation that the Redman was placed in during the days which he was put on a reservation. "The Indian was placed on the reservations by the War Department and classified as a good Indian or a bad Indian

according to his willingness to obey."

"As a result we have become culturally disorganized because of the rapid cultural changes which were forced upon our fathers, in which they had no voice, or control."

The answer according to the 33 year old distance runner, is to understand the cause behind the Indian from the past and then improve the present by improving the self image in his mind.



Billie Mills

## Candidates meet; campaigns begin

There will be a mandatory meeting today for all candidates for ASBYU offices at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

According to Kirk (Curly) Drussel, elections committee chairman, election rules will be discussed in the meeting. The candidate or a representative must be there.

Today is the last day in which to file a candidacy. All candidates must file with Drussel, ASBYU President Reed Wilcox, or Leah Parker, ASBYU office receptionist, by midnight today.



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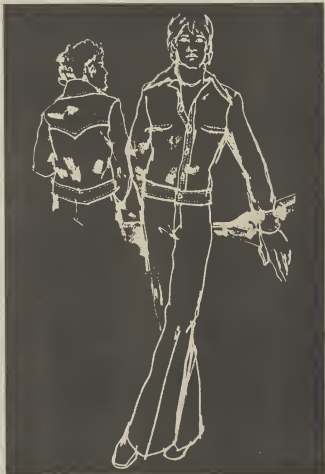
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- Lee Jacket ..... \$13.00

## New hymnal presently in idea stage

More than 60 BYU student musicians and poets have formed a group to "put more spiritually-uplifting hymns" in the LDS hymnal, according to Cathy Sweet, a spokesman for the group.

Anyone interested can join the group's session Tuesday, Feb. 29, in 115 JKB from 4 to 6 p.m. to contribute ideas.

A senior majoring in English, Cathy feels that "the quality of the music in the hymnal is not up-building or conducive to a spiritual meeting."

"We don't feel that all the hymns are this way, but there are some that just don't serve the needs of modern Mormons. We are much more culturally advanced today and our hymns should reflect that," she said.

Some of the hymns Cathy criticized include what she calls "fight 'em, chew 'em up" songs such as "We Are All Enlisted" and "Shall the Youth of Zion Filter." "Also, 'Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing' is the same tune as 'Go Tell Aunt Rhody,' while songs like 'We are Sowing' have great doctrinal message and exciting ideas, but elementary music," she said.

Recycling paper at BYU is not yet economically sound.

A study committee, working under the office of Ben Lewis, executive vice-president of BYU, studied two aspects of the problem. The possibility of buying and using recycled paper from other sources and the possibility of recycling waste paper on campus were studied.

Both proposals were rejected as costing too much.

## Possibilities of recycling rejected on basis of cost

However, two San Jose State students have come up with a program for San Jose State University, which uses \$100,000 worth of paper each year, which would recycle paper at the same cost as buying it. All San Jose

State departments will be using recycled paper next semester as a result of the research.

Suzanne Lee, a full-time staff member at BYU and a member of the ecology group, the Audubon Club, wrote a letter to Pres. Dallin

Osuka proposing that BYU recycle its paper.

Mrs. Lee said that she made her suggestion in the hope that action by BYU might prompt citizens of Provo to build a recycling plant for this area.

"There is definitely a problem around here," she asserted, "and if somebody doesn't move ahead in the area (of recycling), the cost will never go down."

# Weekend Dances

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# MIA held Monday night, twice a month

By DONALD G. WESEL  
Universe Staff Writer

MIA on Monday nights? Several BYU wards are trying new MIA programs this semester. The 79th Ward holds MIA twice a month. The 21st Ward has divided into smaller groups for MIA, and the 10th Ward MIA meets on Mondays after family home evening.

The 79th ward was one of the first to develop a new MIA program. They wanted to discover "the best social program to correlate student and Church activities," according to Bruce A. Bingham, first counselor in the 79th Ward bishopric.

THE WARD decided to hold MIA "bi-monthly" because students "don't have enough time to study," Bingham said. Also, they wanted to "involve more students in planning MIA."

The idea was approved by the 7th Stake president and MIA leaders and the BYU Activities Correlating Council. Headed by William K. Siddoway, BYU 4th Stake president, the council is composed of MIA leaders of the ten stakes and several ASBYU officers.

In addition, the ten stakes and Regional Representative G. LaMont Richards accepted the council's proposal to let a ward in

each stake try a program of their own design for a semester.

SIDDOWAY said it's important that students realize "these are just pilot programs. We're not changing MIA." They are "an attempt to discover... new and effective ways to reach students through social activities." He is "excited" about the programs because they "are built by the kids themselves," who said, "We're here, but some are not. How can we reach them?"

Siddoway also stressed that the idea "has been approved by the proper priesthood authority—our regional representative." The stake presidents and the council will evaluate the programs at the end of the semester and if any changes are to be adopted it will take the regional representative's approval.

One unique program began this week in the BYU 21st Ward. Their MIA now meets on Monday before or after home evening. However, MIA has been divided into five groups of about three ward "families" each, and a group of all the marrieds' families. Each group has a young man and woman as coordinators.

THE GROUP COORDINATORS form an MIA Council. This council determines specific objectives for the groups,

for example culture, leadership or spirituality. Then each group's coordinators and "family fathers" will decide how the group will achieve the objective in a way that will best involve and develop as many group members as possible.

In explaining the new plan, Bishop George E. Nelson, Jr. said the bishopric felt MIA was important, but in the past semester only 50% of the ward had been involved. Many students couldn't come because of classes, work, and other things interfered. He feels the new program will "insure that more ward members get involved with MIA."

"We're not doing away with MIA, as the grapevine may have indicated," he said. "We're bringing it to you... We're meeting your needs, in a way you can achieve and do those things in MIA that we feel are important."

THE BISHOP emphasized that MIA "will not take away from family home evening." However he had found that "family home evening usually lasts an hour to an hour and a half and then develops into fun and games." Now he expects Monday night to be more efficient and the activities after home evening will be directed toward the growth of the individuals involved.

In addition, Nelson said that students will now have more time to study on Tuesday.

Reactions to the 21st Ward program were varied. Many are excited. Some think it is "idealistic." "It's got good potential," said one student, "but I have a fear that it might be a flop."

ONE STUDENT was disappointed because he felt the program limits him in the number of people he can meet. Another exclaimed, "When I first heard about it through the grapevine, I thought it was heresy, but when the Bishop explained it to us, I felt like he was assured I think it's fantastic, but it will take a lot of work from everybody."

BYU 10th Ward Bishop, Clark T. Thorntson, was another who initiated a new direction. He has had an idea for a new MIA program since the Church announced that Monday night would be mandatory for family home evenings.

He wanted to have MIA on Monday night after home evening.

Man's oldest known habitation in the American Southwest is Russell Cave, 9,000-year-old home of Stone Age man in Alabama.

He believes, "If we can have a good family home evening and afterwards have an activity that complements the family... the concepts of the family and the home will be strengthened" in the hearts of students.

With the support of Bishop Nelson, he recently proposed the plan to BYU Third Stake President, Fred A. Schwendiman. It was approved.

AFTER THE FIRST MIA this Monday, Thorntson said, "It

was the best attendance we've had."

Chase Shepard, 10th Ward MIA superintendent, said the ward reaction "is pretty positive at this point." One student remarked, "There was more spirit than I've seen in MIA in months. I'm going to start going to family home evening."

Many "think it's great." Others are happy about the study time, while one liked it "better the other way because" he prefers "the spiritual experiences."

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Mr. J. Arza Adams, left, explains the functions of the new turkey feed grinding and mixing mill he recently donated. Listening to him are R. Phil Shumway, Chairman of Animal Science, and Max V. Wallentine, director of the BYU farm and Assistant Dean of Biology and Agriculture. Students will be employed and trained not only in the scientific formulation of rations but in their actual mixing and preparation as well as cost analysis.

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## 'Y' Phantom searches for ghost writers

A letter is written... and a mild-mannered man-about-campus dashes into a shadowy gym locker to become miraculously transformed into a hero phantom.

And winning entries in a writing contest will provide the issues and problems for the "Phantom of the Y" to "solve."

The contest, co-sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and ASBYU Films, is soliciting letters of distress from students dealing with current issues on campus. According to Steve Dransfield, head of ASBYU Films, the winning entries will be used in a film episode that will be aired in the Varsity Theater.

"The series will deal with topical campus issues and will reflect this semester at BYU in a satirical, funny way," Dransfield explained. He added that students are welcome to submit entire scripts, and length should provide for approximately five minutes of air time.

According to Dransfield, the "Phantom of the Y" concept was developed for the film series. He stressed that the Phantom is to be a combination between "Batman, Superman, Zorro, and Barney Fife."

Letters submitted by students will be used as a springboard in the creation of film episodes to be aired in the Theater.

Entries should be submitted to the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC, by March 1. Because of the continual topical nature of the series, entries will be solicited throughout the semester.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Steve Dransfield at 373-8443 or the ASBYU Culture Office, BYU ext. 3092.

## Open house engineered

A baseball pitching machine which recently won a national engineering design prize will be on display at BYU during an "open house" today and Saturday.

The open house is part of Engineering Week on campus, and the pitching machine was designed by BYU graduate student Neal Lundvall. The \$2,000 prize was awarded in a competition sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The machine will be one of the many exhibits on display in the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Building from noon to 7:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Other exhibits will include hovercraft units for moving people and packages, jet-powered boats, a remote-controlled model aircraft, electronic locks, and a model demonstrating the effects of altering river channels.

Also on demonstration will be the man-made diamonds created by high pressure and models showing the effects and control of air pollution.

The largest display will be the pneumatic structure with air-filled walls, which will house the baseball pitching machine. This structure will be erected next to the engineering building.

Prior to the open house, each engineering department in the college of Physical and Engineering Sciences is having a display in the reception area of the Wilkinson Center.

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The population has taken leave of its census. Propagation is covering the earth. Is there any way to stop it?

I believe I have a solution for the overpopulation problem. Unlike the pill, it has no side effects. Unlike abortion, it does not offend anyone with religious scruples. Unlike war, it requires no bloodshed. It is painless, humane, and eminently sensible.

Let people multiply. Let them have as many children as they wish. Let children grow up to enjoy the pleasures of this world. I have only one caution: Don't let them grow up too much. Transistors them.

If through the use of transistors we can spectacularly reduce the size of radios, watches, hearing aids, and even complex rocket mechanisms and computers, why can't we do the same with people? Surely, this is not beyond the ability of our geneticists, especially if we join their skills with those of transplant surgeons and electrical engineers.

I AM NOT concerned with how they do it. That is their problem. All I know is that there must be some way to stop the trend toward sons taller than their fathers, and daughters taller than



their mothers. This must be reversed. Ideally, we should not wait for a generation-after-generation reduction in size. We should do it all at once. That is where the scientists and their transistors come in.

I am not sure how small people should be. Swift's Lilliputians, fully grown, were about six inches tall, which seems a reasonable height. When you similarly reduce the size of houses, cars, airplanes, airports, office buildings, golf courses, and eventually cemeteries, roughly on a scale of one inch equals one foot, you see what happens. We could have twelve times our present population with no more crowding than today.

BUT IF things should still seem too tight, we could reduce people to one inch or a half inch or a quarter inch or whatever. Of course, animals and insects would be reduced proportionately, because no one wants to see

## The VANITATUDE

by DALE VANATTA

keep it that way would be exempt. Otherwise, it will be the thunder of little feet all over the world.

Curbs would have to be lowered. Cracks in sidewalks would have to be filled in—or bridges built over their chasms. The watch on the wrist of a quarter-inch people would require exquisite watchmanship. And imagine the compactness of a compact car.

TRANSISTORIZED people would save us from the disaster toward which ecologists say we are heading. One tree would provide wood for thousands of wee houses and the newspaper for millions upon millions of copies of infinitesimal newspapers. One ear of corn would feed many a hungry family. A drop of oil would lubricate no telling how many inch-long automobiles.

Best of all, the exhaust from these tiny cars, even using leaded gasoline, would soon dissipate in the great blue yonder, now bluer and yonder than that at any time since the invention of the internal combustion engine. Try as they might, these little people would be unable to pollute our planet's great rivers, lakes, and oceans.

Just think of it: a clean world, and plenty of room for everybody.

THERE IS, however, another alternative should the transistORIZED world fail. The draft commends itself as an appropriate model. Through history, military conscription has been the most effective means for increasing the death rate. The everpresent national draft lottery, because of the objectivity of its random selection, is eminently well qualified as a prototype.

This second solution I am proposing is an International Mortality Lottery. The vulnerable years would begin at age 30 instead of age 19 as in the draft lottery. From age 30 to 40 each Earth inhabitant would be in a lottery pool; and each year 5 percent of those in the pool would be drawn; so, over the ten-year period, an individual would have a 50-50 chance of immediate extermination.

OF COURSE, as with any plan, there should be exceptions. First, a person who has limited his family to one child and plans to



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exception would favor the rich, it would automatically favor those most worthy to live and to contribute to civilization.

PROBLEMS of financing and administering such an international endeavor must be considered. The financing should be relatively simple. Incentive payments to those who substitute a child for themselves would probably be met with the income received from those who pay to remove themselves from the lottery pool.

Finally, the social acceptability of the population control plan must be considered. I believe that its popularity would be greatly enhanced if the agency administering the International Mortality Lottery were staffed by religious and governmental leaders. And I do not think we should be satisfied with any less than the highest dignitaries in church and government.

There you have it—my two most modest proposals.



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## Daily Universe

## Sports



Reid Fehlbeg

## Cats defend mat title

BYU's wrestling team places its WAC title on the line today with the opening of the conference championships in Tucson, Ariz.

The Cougars are reigning champions after a complete domination of last year's meet where six BYU wrestlers won first place marks.

But this year the Cats are not given such a clear advantage. The title chase figures to be a four-way battle between Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and BYU.

The Cats have been beaten by all three of the close WAC rivals this year in dual-meet competition. The loss, however, to New Mexico came from the second string, with the varsity in Oklahoma for another tournament. Against the wildcats, who are hosting the WAC meet, the Cougars lost 23-22 and against Utah were beaten 27-9.

Leading the Cougar attack will be two-time WAC champion Rondo Fehlbeg at 150 pounds. He is the only BYU champion returning from last year.

Rondo's brother, Reid, is also a heavy favorite to win first place honors at 134 pounds.

Grappling lightweight at 118 pounds will be Blanding, Utah junior, Gal Keith. Kerry Anderson will represent the Cougars at 126 pounds.

OKLAHOMAN Ray Vincent will be wearing the BYU colors at 142 pounds. Vincent is being counted on for some big meet points. At 158 will be Freshman Gene Patch, who has come on strong lately, according to Fred Davis, BYU coach.

The second freshman on the team will be Randy Macy, battling at 167 pounds. Junior Mike Hansen, after a byoff because of a broken rib, will wrestle at 177 pounds, and is given a good shot at the blue ribbon.

Ken Westfall, who placed third in last year's test, will go at the 190 class, and John Stahl will take on all comers at the heavyweight class.

## Retraction

The Daily Universe was in error yesterday when it implied that ping pong champion Damiano Ode Hilausa is from Israel. Hilausa is from occupied Palestine, and is Palestinian, not Israeli.

BYU's nationally ranked rugby team is in the final stages of "putting it all together" for the upcoming season opener against the powerful University of California at Berkeley.

The Cat rugbys have a winning tradition dating back to a 6-3 decision over Washington State in the spring of 1966. The following year the team came under the coaching guidance of Dr. John Seggar and since that time has boasted the prestige of the winningest team on campus. Over the past five years, Coach Seggar's teams have amassed a record of 75-7-4.

For the fall portion of the season, the rugbys tallied a 7-1-1 mark plus a prestigious first place finish in the Tucson Desert Classic Tournament.

Coach Seggar feels that each year the calibre of rugby improves at BYU, and this year is no exception. "We're stronger and have greater depth this year than we've probably ever had before," he said.

The addition of several new and returning players has certainly given Coach Seggar something to smile about. The back line has been greatly boosted by the joining of Barry Garlick, a native of New Zealand, who brings impressive rugby credentials along with his many years of

experience.

Coming off a prolonged injury, winger Brian Andelin is expected to provide that scoring speed that made him last year's top scorer. After a semester layoff, veteran Bobby Wilson is being heavily counted on to give the backs added depth and experience.

Forward play has been bolstered by the return of Matt Brown and Rick Blasser. Brown, last year's Most Inspirational Player, will be holding down his familiar number eight spot. Recently returned from his mission, Blasser will add needed front row punch to the highly mobile forward pack.

Coach Seggar signalled out breakout Rich Lund as a real brightspot in development from last year's squad. Also expected to lead the way this spring will be back captain Dale Johnson and his forward counterpart, Jim Lindsey.

Competition this spring will provide more than a challenge to BYU rugby. "Berkeley has dropped only one match so far this season, and that was to UCLA

(perennial national champs), 12-8," emphasized Seggar. "So if we can knock them off on March 9, that'll put us up there in the top two or three in the nation."

Berkeley isn't the only big one. April brings the win-oriented Church College of Hawaii rugby team to Provo for what will be a real crowd pleaser and demonstration of good rugby. The former national champs sport an 11-0 victory over the BYU squad in the only previous meeting of the two clubs.

Included among the scheduled 12 games this spring is the King of the Mountain Rugby Tournament sponsored by the BYU College Old Boys.

Rugby enthusiasts are reminded that there will be an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. on Haws Field.

## Ping pong tomorrow

There will be a table tennis match against the University of Utah tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the gym. The BYU will pit its top six players and best three doubles teams against the Utes.

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## Host Wyoming, CSU

## Cougars gun to cinch WAC title



BYU'S BRIAN AMBROZICH attempts to block a shot against Utah State. Brian and his teammates will be trying to sew up the loop title against Wyoming and CSU this weekend.

## Pokes want road victory

BYU's seventh-ranked basketball team goes for all the WAC marbles this weekend. Tonight's opponent, Wyoming, is all that stands between the Cougars and a tie for the conference crown.

The team that the Cats will test in the Marriott does not have a record to strike terror into the hearts of strong men, but in practice this week, Coach Stan Watts warned his crew, "Don't take this team lightly."

THAT MAY seem like strange advice for a squad acclaimed as the Blue's strongest since the 1966 NIT titlists, but this Wyoming game has two things the Cowboys were missing when so soundly trounced by the Cougars in Laramie Jan. 29.

First, the Cowboys have momentum. Two home wins over the Arizona schools last weekend gave the Pokes their first back-to-back wins in 11 games. Wyoming vanquished ASU, BYU's only WAC conqueror, by a 68-65 count.

Back for the Wyoming dribblers is senior forward Franklin Irvin, a casualty last time the two teams met. Irvin, from Yonkers, N.Y., sports a 12 point average in WAC play, second on the team.

OTHER POKÉ starters are guards Ken Randle (9.9 points per game), Denny Mountz (10.5 ppg), forward Bruno Konopka (11.3 ppg.) and center and leading scorer Rod Penner (16.8 ppg and 10.8 rebounds).

Cougar fans will remember that Wyoming has been successful in holding center Kresimir Cosic in check like no one else. In three variety games against the Pokes, Cosic's high has been 11 points, which he tallied last time around in Laramie. In that contest, Kres got into early foul trouble and Doug Richards and Phil Tollestrup had to take up the slack with 21 points apiece.

Sophomore Konopka and junior forward Steve Rea are two other hot items on the Cowboy roster. Konopka took high scoring honors for the Pokes in Laramie with 16, mostly on long jumps. Rea hit for 38 against U of A and ASU last week and may have earned a starting role against the Cats.

and Ball, the most accurate from the field, averages 15. CSU's unique three-guard, two-center offense has 67. Travis Lackey in deep along with soph surprise starter John Weikel.

PROOF that the Colorado hardwooders shouldn't be ignored is their fine record against intersectional competition. Playing such teams as Michigan St., Penn St., TCU, and Kent St., they have compiled a 14-7 record for Coach Jim Williams' 15th winning season in 18 at the Fort Collins school.

Senior guard Price is hot after a spot in the CSU record book. A sterling 32 point performance against Arizona in his final home appearance last Saturday moved him into ninth spot on the Ram all-time scoring list, and the San Antonio, Texas product will be out to improve on that against the Cougars.

## Rams hope for revenge

Colorado State's Rams would like nothing better than to turn the tables on BYU Saturday night as they travel to Provo for a climatic WAC contest.

Last year's edition of the Rams gave the Cats a tough battle on the Blue court before bowing 75-73. And the 1972 squad that will face Coach Stan Watts' charges at 7:30 in the Marriott Center will be looking to avenge a 75-68 loss at Fort Collins earlier this year.

NOT ONLY is CSU smarting from that contest, they are coming off three losses in the last four games, all by narrow margins.

The Rams have dropped out of the conference contention after losing on the road to UTEP, 77-70, and New Mexico 77-73, and dropping a heartbreaker to ASU at home, 83-80. Chances are that they'd relish the role of spoiler, as the Cougars need to win both weekend games to clinch the WAC title.

CSU will send a veteran lineup, plus a sophomore, against the Mountain Cats. The Fort Collins basketballers have three starters in the Conference scoring top twelve: guards George Price, Gary Rhoades, and Paul Ball. Price sparks the Rams with 18.0 per game, good for fifth in the WAC. Rhoades hits at a 16.8 ppg clip,

## 'Autocross' car race tomorrow

This semester's first Autocross is scheduled for tomorrow at the West Stadium Parking lot. Registration will begin at noon at the parking lot.

The Autocross, sponsored by the BYU Sports Car Club, is a race of a driver and his abilities of handling his car through a course of markers. The winners are determined by the individual's fastest time through the course.

All types of cars are eligible for entrance, from the small foreign sports car to the large American sedans. Trophies will be presented

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